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#### **Up Front**

A 21-year-old Granite City man was found in an alley between State Street and Grand Avenue with an allegedly burgled radar detector stuffed in his pants.

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Librarian Robert Stack has announced new library hours effective Tuesday, Sept. 4.

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The Granite City Council of Seniors will hold an afternoon of games and pinochle today (Sunday) at the Township Hall, 2060 Delmar

#### Sports

Tom Wyrostek had a happy debut Friday as the Warrior football team scored on two of its first three pos-sessions for a 21-7 win over Cahokia sessions for a 21-7 win over Cailouds at Memorial Stadium in the season opener. Junior Mike Vaughn ran for 84 yards, including a 59-yard touchdown run in the first quarter as Granite City scored its most points in one game since 1986.

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The Madison Trojans didn't have as much luck as the Warriors. Water-loo's big offensive line proved to be too much for the smaller and less-experienced Trojans in a 34-12 Bulldog win in Waterloo.

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#### People

Jay Gensert celebrated his eighth birthday last Saturday evening with a party at the family home on Blue Spruce Court.

Gene DeRuntz was installed as grand knight of Knights of Columbus Council 1098 at its installation dinner on Aug. 11.

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John Carlson and Mark Chapman were awarded the national I Dare You Leadership Award in recogni-tion of integrity, balanced living and potential for leadership.

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#### Deaths

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### 25 years ago

Thursday, September 2, 1965 Inursuay, september 2, 1995
A \$550,000 construction project at St.
Margaret Mary was well under way.
The project included a convent for 10
nuns, an addition of 10 classrooms to
the six-room school and a new
church building designed to seat 500.

## Hot tip

Firefighters benefit
A benefit dance to help support the
Muscular Dystrophy Fund will be
sponsored by Granite City Firefighters Local 253 on Saturday, Sept. 8.
from 6 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Knights
of Columbus Hall.

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#### Early figures show sharp declines in Granite, Madison

WASHINGTON — Some population increases but many decreases were revealed last week by the 1990 Census, prompting concern that the 10-year federal lally might have been inaccurate and

the 1990 Census, prompting concern that the 10year federal fally might have been inaccurate and
incomplete.

Granite City remained the most populous city in
Madison County, but only barely.

The Granite City total shreak from 38,815 to
32,363.

Pontoon Beach rose from 3,336 to 3,945. Venice
lost slightly, from 3,480 to 3,450. Madison's total
celined from 5,301 to 4,542.

Granite City Economic Development Director
Alan Ortbals said Friday he had gotten the preliminary map in the director of the said of the said of the said of the said for the s

had time to study at enough to "discuss it intelligently." but said the drop seemed greater than he expected.

Orthals pointed out the census showed more than 900 unoccupied residences in the city, a number he said seemed "way too high." but he can be the said seemed "way too high. The control of the control of the census figures with other city and compare the census figures with other city records.

Madison Mayor John Belcoff said he had not yet received his copy of the preliminary census map. Local and state officials have 15 working stress from Aug. 26 too the control of the contr

sigency's own population projections for the region and the state.

In Illinois the population fell by 102,182, or .89 percent, in the past decade, a rate of decline that is likely to cost the state two of its 22 congressional seats in 1992.

The preliminary the bureau used migration and mortality rates to peg Illinois' population at 1,682,000, which would have been a 2.2 percent increase from 1980.

The preliminary total for Madison County is 5,538 people less than the bureau's most recent ceitimate two years ago. The agency figures by 239 County, and 8,530 County, d. 334 people in Macoupin.

So far, the 1990 trend is a reversal of the bureau's experience in 1980, when the tally-turned up 5.1 million more people than the agency had projected.

bureau numbers decide a state's congressional representation and federal aid alloca-

Census Rureau numoers occurs gressional representation and federal aid allocations.

The lilinois General Assembly is responsible for the wing the congressional districts, with the lines based on demographic changes within the state. Each seat represents about 575,000 people. Critics have claimed the census agency has not worked hard enough to account for everybody, especially in areas where there is to exploit the condition of the control of the contr



FIREFIGHTER Ed Hagnauer examines the helmet credited with saving the office of the Northgate Industrial Park. t. Ray Romine, shift commander, looks over the damage.

## Granite firemen earn pay in busy 30-minute period

By Mike Myers Staff writer

GRANITE CITY — For a half hour on Friday norning, the Granite City Fire Department had very fire truck, ambulance and firefighter out

morning, the Granite City Fire Department had overy fire truck, ambulance and fireflighter out on the street.

It started with a call at 10:29 a.m. to rescue a man trapped under a truck following an accident at the Reidman Steet of following an accident at the Reidman Steet of the following an accident at the Reidman Steet of the following an accident in the 2400 block of Grand Avenue. Two minutes later, a call arrived about a house fire in the 2400 block of Sheridan Avenue. And three minutes after that, there was a call to a bedroom on fire in the 2400 block of Illinois Avenue.

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helmet he wouldn't be alive."

Injured were Clara H. Rodriguez, 49, of Florissant, and motorcyclist Kenneth L. Kissel, 39, of he 1900 block of Grand Avenue.

Rodriguez was southbound on Illinois 3 when a tractor-trailer driven by Kerry Joe Cates, 24, of Owensville, Mo., turned in front of, her into Northgate. Her car struck the truck rig.

Kissely-riding his motorcycle behind Rodrigues, struck her car. Traffic in both directions agreen light of the struck of t

suspended.

Bell said that only a secretary was left in the fire station to handle the telephones and radios. If another call, even a minor one, had come in, Bell said, "I would have to have called for help." Still, Bell said, it wasn't the -busiest he had ever seen the department.

"I remember one the during a lightning storm we had 36 calls in a two-hour, period," he said. "But for a 30-minute period, this morning was pretty heetic."

## Reese's moving into old First

By Andy Slering Staff writer

MADISON — Reese's Drug Store is going back to being what it started as — a pharmacy — and moving to a new location. Reese's will open for business Tuesday morning in the old First National Bank in Madison building, 401 Madison Avé., said General Manager Harry Dortch. Dortch runs the day-to-duy operations of

the business for its owner, Jack Reese, who is now semi-retired in Colorado.

Dortch said the company was moving to its new smaller quarters because it could no longer compete with large generous tested teals. The competence of the colorador of

The store's new quarters once housed the First National Bank of Madison and then the First National Bank in Madison, now located on Madi-son Avenue at Sixth Street.

**National Bank** 

The venerable old building still has its old wind-up pendulum clock that governed when the bank's vault would open. The clock — manufactured by the International Time Recording Co. of Endicott, N.Y. — still works, too. Dortch said it had been appraised at \$2,000, but he suspects it is worth considerably more.

It also has an old octagonal-tile floor. "They don't make floors like this anymore." Dortch said. Customers will be served through the old teller's windows of the bank, with their dillet-proof, inchinick glass. The building is owned by Curtis Walk-The old "of Madison" bank failed in 1934, and was succeeded by the new "in Madison" bank on July 27, 1934. The new bank moved to its present location in 1961.

The 401 Madison Ave, building housed a Krogerstore for a while, and has been mostly unooccupied for about 10 years.

The Alpine Village space formerly occupied by Reese's will be rented to a national chain store, said Mayor John Bellcoff. An announcement to that effect is expected to be made at Tuesday night's City Council meeting Madison Avenue.

Village at Their councile here more than 75 years ago by Walter A. Reese, Jack Reese's father, Dortch said. Dortch has been with the Reese company for 48 years.



An early photo of the building at the corner of Fourth and Madison

## She's back! Jensen rejoins Haine's staff

EDWARDSVILLE — Madison County State's Attorney William R. Haine on Wednesday officitally announced the appointment of three new felony prosecutors, including Susan Jessen, a former prosecutor dismissed by Haine in a restructuring of the office last year.

Haine said Sept., who has been working prejoin the staff Sept. 1.

"To avoid the appearance of a conflict of interest, the Illinois Attorney General's Office has been contacted about prosecuting a small number of cases in which Jensen had formerly represented clients as a public defender, "Haine said.

The reorganization in April 1889 included the hiring of former Republican state's attorney Don Weber, who then left the office in July 1999 after refusing to apologize for alleged racist remarks.

He denied they were racist.

Commenting on Jensen's return, Haine said,
"Susan and I had an extensive conversation about
her role within this office. I communicated to her
that her expertise would be a valuable addition to
the staff.

"I look on Susan's return as a building block for the future.

"I am looking for a combination of established local prosecutors and new prosecutors," Haine

said.
Also joining the felony staff are Ron Elovitz, a
St. Clair County assistant public defender, and
Sheila Drucker. a former Jefferson County, Mo.,
assistant prosecuting attorney.
The new assistants will receive yearly salaries
ranging from \$30,000 to \$40,000, Haine said.



A HEAD-ON CRASH on Madison Avenue in front of the main Granite City post office sent three people to St. Elizabeth Medical Center Thursday afternoon. Injured were the driver or one of the cars involved, Kathy A, Dohnal, 52, gof Madison, and two passengers, Gradier Mendez, 52, of Granite City, and Carol Robertson, 52, of Madison. The three weight of the management of the Mendez, 52, of Granite City, and Carol Robertson, 52, of Madison. The three weight of the management of the management of the Mendez, 52, of Granite City, and Carol Robertson, 52, of Madison. The three weight of the management of the Mendez, 52, of Granite City, and Carol Robertson, 52, of Madison. The three weight of the Mendez of the Mendez and the management of the Mendez and Mendez and Mendez and Robertson were listed in stable condition Friday evening. Bronner had not been charged with anything as of Friday afternoon.

## Man robbed of currency

Mario C. Diaz, an employee of The Bar and the Madison Cur-rency Exchange, 181 The Maria Cur-tage of the Company of the employer, Richard Aulabaugh, that he was robbed Aug. 18 after cashing two checks for Aula-baugh at a local bank.

baugh at a local bank.

Diaz said he cashed the checks, for an unspecified amount, also got \$500 in quarters, and then left the bank? While Diaz was stopped at the intersection of 12th Street and Washington Avenue, he gaid, two men ran up to the truck and one of them pointed a gun at him and demanded money.

Diaz said one of the men hit

#### Madison

him in the face with the gun and pushed his head against the steering wheel ordering him not to move. The robber then grabbed the sack with the currency, reported as more than \$300, but left the sack of quarters.

ters.
Police are still investigating the robbery.

Injured on McCambridge

Mary A. Bruemmer, 70, of the 1500 block of Fourth Street was

Police said Bruemmer was turning west onto Fourth Street from McCambridge Avenue when her car was struck by a southbound car driven by Timo-thy A. Elmore of the 2500 block of Iowa Street in Granite City.

Bruemmer's auto then collided with a car stopped westbound on Fourth Street. The third car's driver was Joseph Dant of the 1700 block of Third Street.

Bruemmer was admitted to St. Elizabeth Medical Center and

## 'Suicide lane' safety tips given

Two-way left-turn lanes enable busy Illinois motorists to make left turns from either direction.

tion.

Authorities advise: Use two-way left-turn lanes properly by obeying the following provisions of Illinois law.

\*When a two-way left-turn is provided, turn left from that lane only. Do not turn left across it from another lane.

\*Enter the lane just before reaching the place where you want to turn. It is important to keep the lane open to prevent an accident with a vehicle turning left from the opposite direction.

\*When turning left onto a street with a two-way left-turn lane, you may turn into that lane and, then enter the adjacent wow-way left-turn lane for a U-turn if U-turns are permitted.

#### pants arrested, charged Man with radar detector in

Michael S. Moss, 21, of Granite City was arrested and control of the control of t

#### Man booked on warrant

Rodney D. Liss, 31, of the 2100 block of Bryan Avenue was arrested Aug. 28-00-9 warrant for failure to appear in court to face a charge of driving under the influence of alcohol.

Burglar gets lawn mower

Julie N. Schmidt of the 2400 block of State Street reported

Granite City

Aug. 29 that somebody kicked in a door of the garage at her home and took a red Toro lawn mower valued at \$200.

#### Stereo taken from auto

Daniel R. Cox of Collinsville reported that he had left his car at Complete Auto Service, 1420 tomsbody broke into the auto during the night of Aug. 23-24. Taken was a Kenwood AM/FM stereo. The dashboard was extensively damaged in removing the stereo.

#### Arrested in theft case

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Karl Brooks, 21, of the 2900
block of Brady Avenue was
arrested Aug. 27 on a Granite
City warrant for failure to
appear in court to face a charge
of theft. He was jailed pending
\$202 cash bail.

CRACKS

Boat propellor stolen

Mark R. Papp of the 2400 block of Kilarney Drive told police somebody stole a \$400 pro-pellor from a boat parked in his driveway between 2 a.m. and 4 a.m. Also taken was a \$40 spot-light.

#### Coins taken in burglary

Alicia Dunn of the 2200 block of Lee Avenue reported that somebody broke a bedroom window at her residence and took a jar containing about \$50 in change from the living room between Aug. 20 and Aug. 24.

#### Struck, robbed at motel

-James A. Hyde, 24, of the 4900 block of Hills Avenue told police he was staying in a room at the Hilni Motel on Aug. 21 when he was attacked by unknown assail-ants and robbed of \$300. The incident happened at about 11:28 p.m.

p.m.

Hyde appeared, after the attack, to be having convulsions,

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according to police, and he was bleeding heavily from a wound over his left eye. He was taken to St. Elizabeth Medical Center, where he was treated.

#### TV, VCR in home taken

Phyllis Catterson of the 1600 block of State Street reported that somebody entered her resi-dence Aug. 21 and took a televi-sion set and a video cassette recorder. Shotgun taken from auto

Scott Calvin of the 2200 block of Delmar Avenue reported that somebody took a shotgun from the back seat of his car Aug. 22 while he left it unattended briefly at about 1:25 a.m. The weapon was, a High Standard 12-gauge.

#### Yellow \$400 bike taken

A man's yellow 19-speed Huffy bicycle valued at \$400 was stolen from the rear yard at the home of Don Costello in the 2100 block

Pedigreed dog stolen

Pedigreea and stoless Waymon Hatch of the 1300 block of Rhodes Street reported that somebody stole a pedigreed Chihuahua dog from his residence during the night of Aug. 19-20. There was no sign of ference during.

#### Jeep stolen, recovered

Mary Lou Richardson of Edwardsville reported her 1989 Jeep Cherokee was stolen during Jeep Cherokee was stolen during the evening of Aug. 20-21 from the second level of the St. Eliza-beth Medical Center parking

garage.
The vehicle was recovered at 12:50 a.m. in front of the Lee Wright Homes housing project in

of Monroe Street, he reported Aug. 24.

Pedigreed dog stolen

Venice. A window and its ignition had been broken, and some credit cards taken from the glove box.

#### Bicyclist struck by car

Faith Dunavant, 17, of the 2100 block of Missouri Avenue was injured by an unidentified automobile Aug. 21. The driver left the scene, which was Madinavant was taken to St. Elizabeth Medical Center, where she declined treatment beth Medical Cente declined treatment.

#### VCR taken in burglary

Michael Schaus of the 2500 block of State Street told police some-body entered his residence during the night of Aug. 13-14 and took a video cassette recorder and a remote control unit.

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## What's New Coming In Your Journal

#### Songwriters smell sweet success.

Chris King is good with words. Rick Skubish is good with rhythm. Together they make heautiful music. The two former Granite City resident recently used their songwriting skills to win first place in the country division of Blueberry Hill's fourth annual songwriting contest. See Wednesday's Journal.

#### Big soccer matchup on way

No. 6 ranked Granite Citý versus No. 4 ranked Vianney High School should make for a great soccer matchup. Read the details of their Saturday game in this Wednesday's *Journal*.

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GRANITE CITY — Librarian Robert Stack has announced new library hours effective Tuesday, Sept. 4.

The hours for the main library, 2001 Delmar Ave., will be from 9 a.m. to 9 pm. Monday through 10 Delmar and from 9 a.m. to 5 pm. to 10 pm

The 1991 VP Fair will be held on Labor Day weekend under a new general chairman, St. Louis businessman and community volunteer Louis T. Maull IV. He will succeed Ronald E. Henges, general chairman of the fair in 1988, 1989 and 1990.

The appointment of Maull was announced by Mel J. Loewenstein, executive director of the VP Fair Foundation.

The 1991 fair will be held Safurday, Sunday and Monday, Aug. 31 and Sept. 1 and 2, on the grounds of the Gateway Arch and the St. Louis riverfront. The later dates are expected to provide cooler and drier weather than on the July 4 weekend, when the fair usually is held.

The date of the fair was changed because the National Park Service is working on the roof of the Museum of Westward Expansion, which is directly below the Arch.

"The VP Fair is an evolving, changing event," Loewenstein said. "We ve always been adaptable, and we've always sught improvements. "The specific munity to hold the fair at a different to the fair was constituted to evaluating it."

Other factors that Loewenstein said should contribute to a successful VP Fair in 1991 are:

Fireworks shows will continue to be presented on the riverfront expl day of the fair.

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\*Fireworks shows will continue to be presented on the riverfront each day of the fair.

\*An ingrease is expected in the amount of tourism in St. Louis over the 1991 Labor Day weekend because of the fair.

\*More families are likely to have completed vacations by Labor Day and therefore will be able to attend the fair.

The VP Fair is organized and produced by the VP Fair Foundation, a not-for-profit group founded in 1981 and governed by area business, religious, civic and academic leaders.

Kennelwood dog fair Sept. 16

The 1990 Kennelwood All-Breed Dog Fair will be held from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 16, at Kennelwood, Page Avenue and Lindbergh Boulevard. Sixteen cat breeders also will attend the free show, which will feature many information booths set up to answer a variety of question's about pets.

New to the fair this year are puppy agility (puppies will scale an A-frame and race through open and closed tunnels) and demonstrations by the canine police corps. Shuttle parking will be available; (314) 429-2100 can be called for information.

Fall-winter hours at library

Next VP Fair will be later.

Briefly

## Raise for **Guard** in Illinois

SPRINGFIELD — Gov. Immes R. Thompson has signed against in increasing the minimal of the state o

"They work long hours under difficult and sometimes danger-

difficult and sometimes danger-ous circumstances difficulties and the second of the s

said.

"This legislation will bring the minimum daily payment for Guard personnel on active duty more closely in line with the current cost of living. This is the least the state can do to show bur appreciation for their hard work and dedication."

The law will become effective.

The law will become effective Jan. 1, 1991

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Agency.

Delores Lysakowski, district chairmen, said significant efforts were made during the past several months to negotiate a bus agreement with Bi-State to replace one that expired June 30. "This new contract is a real departure from our past contracts with Bi-State," Lysakowski said.

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LAST TO GO: This was the view Wednesday near Grand and Niedringhaus avenues of the last structure to be demolished for the new QuikTrip and Jack-in-the-Box development. The claanup is the next stage and should be completed by early September.

## County housing authority seeks to step up its fight against drugs

By Leticia Harrison

Staff writer

MADISON — A computerized tutorial center for preschoolers at Northgate Homes. Collinsville, is among ways the Madison County Housing Authority would fight drug abuse in its residential complexes if it receives a \$250,000 federal grant.

The funds would also be used for beefed-up security in the various housing projects, for screening of prospective tenants, and for project management and problems.

Paul Schuler executing drug problems.

problems.
Paul Schuler, executive director of the housing authority and former Granite City mayor, said drug- and alcohol-related problems were cited most by tenants in Alton, Madison and Venice in a needs-assessment survey in a needs-assessment July. The money is available

BELLEVILLE — The Board of Trustees of the St. Clair County Transit District has unanimously approved an innovative, two-year contract for services with the Bi-State Development

"It gets at many problems and issues which have surfaced

through the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development's Public Housing Drug Elimination Program.

Elimination Program.

grants available to all its housing projects, Schuler, said. The Madison County Housing Authority is eligible for up to \$250,000 based on its size.

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The housing authority already has increased security at its Alton, Madison and Venice sites through a \$50,000 grant awarded through a \$50,000 grant awarded through a \$50,000 grant awarded in the state of the st

over the years concerning the district's contractual relationship with Bi-State. "It promises to stabilize costs, promote efficiency, and encour-age better performance."

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The new greement is a negotiated-cost contract in which
costs — estimated to be \$13.7
million for this fiscal year—are
to be based on services given,
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hour; \$1.000 per scheduled vehicle mile; and 14 cents per passenger trip.

During the applicant screening orocess, housing authority officials visit the homes of applicants to identify any negative lousekeeping practices and also conduct credit checks.

If the grant is approved, the housing authority will be seeking bids for the computerized tutorial center for preschoolers at Northgate, Schuler said.

Northgaté, Schufer said.
He said the housing authority
is working with school superintendents in the county and also
Madison County Employment
and Training Services, Coordinated Youth Services in Granite
City and Teen Reach in Alton to
grams for children and adults.

"That's seally, the author.

"That's really the guts of our application," Schuler said.

They also conduct police checks on applicants who indicate they have prior arrest records.

The contract allows for semi-annual rate adjustments to cover costs increases due to inflation. Lysakowski said the structure of the new contract is much parti-ferent and better/hind dist appracts and most workable ele-ments of previous contracts, she said.

The new pact approved by the Transit District-board will be-considered by Bi-State commis-sioners at their September-meet-ing.

#### Clarification St. Clair reaches new bus agreement

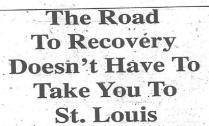
The Jehn Essington quoted in a refent Sunday story about rising gasoline prices in the Granite City area is not John Essington, the former chief of police of Venice-The story, did not make reference to the hometown of the Essington who was quoted, thus causing the cohfusion.

More than 200 crafters will be on hand for the Olde Alton Arts and Crafts Fair from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Dec. 1 and 2 at Alton High School, 2200 College Ave., Alton. An Aug. 23 article incorrectly gave the dates as Sept. 1-2. For more infor-mation call 465-4723.

Correction



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our way of remaining a leader in the region—and in your
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## Firefighters hold benefit dance

Granite City Firefighters Local 253 will sponsor a benefit dance to aid the Muscular Dys-trophy Fund on Saturday, Sept.

The dance will be held from 6 m. to 1 a.m. at the Knights of olumbus Hall, 4225 Old Alton

Tickets cost \$10 per person and include chicken, beer, setups and dancing to the music of J.J.'s Mobile Sound (disc jock-

Food will be served from 6 to 9 p.m. with music for dancing from 7 p.m. to 1 a.m.

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Tickets may be purchased at the main Granite City Fire Station, 2300 Madison Ave., 876-1424; or at the Knights of Columbus Hall, 877-4250.

Tickets also may be purchased at the door.

#### Child care night for Moose chapter

Women of Moose Chapter 247 recently met for its Child Care Chapter Night. Chairman Karen Burnia was in charge of the pro-

gram.
Senior Regent Geraldine
Speece presided over the rituals
and business session. The guides
escorted Burnia to her station.
Sixteen members were present
and one member was re-enrolled

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in the chapter.
Ruth Ann Beck, a member of the Child Care Committee, and Burnia served refreshments after the meeting. Games were played and prizes were awarded during the social hour.

#### Young at Heart meeting attracts 74

Seventy-four members attended the August meeting of the Young at Heart Club of Holy Family Parish.

President Irma Manning presided and led The Lord's Prayer and the pledge of alleglance.

Three new members. Irene Sophia Kreider, were welcomed Sophia Kreider, were welcomed the Holy Bullis Schuler, recording secretary, and the financial



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August birthdays were celebrated by Ruth Rotter and Marge August birthdays were celebrated by Ruth Rotter and Marge August beautiful and desert pottuck dinner, beginning at 6 p.m., will be featured at the group's Sept. 17 meeting. Each member was asked to bring their favorite salad or dessert for the meal.

The sick and elderly of the parish will be held Oct.—87, it was announced. An auction also is planned at the club's October meeting and members are asked to donate a few usable items. The same served in the same party female parishioner wishing the same served in the same party female parishioner wishing to refer the recognition dinner, honoring priests and nuss who have served in local parishes. Tickets cost 88 each and may be pictured.

chasee at the community cen-ter that the business session, attendance prizes were won by: Sylvia Opich, Zita Bequette, Adele and Joe Balcer, Vincene Zerlan, Katherine Obucina, The-Zerlan, Katherine Obucina, The-date and Joe Balcer, Vincene Zerlan, Katherine Obucina, The-date and Vinnie Kelly. Door prizes were awarded to Klotine Mosby, Ruth Bridges and Louise Gwasdac. Grand Carls were Joe Well of the Community of the Community of the towards served and cards were played during the social hour.

#### Ole' Scouters set reunion for Sept. 15

The Ole' Scouters of the Caho-kia Mound Council are planning their 14th annual reunion on Sat-urday, Sept. 15.

urday, Sept. 15.

The day of Scouting fellowship will be the last reunion for Cahokia Mound Council Ole' Scouters,

since the Piasa Bird and Caho-kia Mound councils voted on Aug. 7 to consolidate the two councils into one.

This year's reunion will be held at Edwardsville Township Park on Center Grove Road, located southwest of Edwards-vile, between Illinois 197 and

ville, between Illinois 157 and 159.

"Drogram for the day includes; registration at 9 a.m.; lunch at non with participants bringing their own sack lunch or driving into town for lunch; and closing at 5 p.m.

Coffee and text the will be furmer of the same of

patches and photos to show.

For more information, call
Floyd Jordan Jr. at 931-2897.

The new council being formed
will have a new name and different districts, Jordan said.

Next year's reunion will be
called the Ole' Scouters Reunion
of Cahokia Mound District, he
said.

#### Ice cream social

at Central Christian

Homemade ice cream and cookies will be served at the annual Ice Cream Social at Central british and the served at the annual Ice Cream Social at Central british and the served at the s

A large serving of ice cream will cost \$2 and a small serving will be \$1.50. Soft drinks also will be available.

Birth announcement forms are made available to St. Elizabeth's Medical Center in Granite City and Anderson Hospital in Maryville; and they are available at the Press-Record/Journal office, 1815 Delmar, Granite City

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# The January 1950 graduates of Granite City High School held their 40th reunion at the Sunset Hills Country Club on Aug. 11. Decorations in the school colors of red and black were used and the centerpieces were vases of red geraniums, white salvia and ivys.

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40th reunion for GCHS grads

JANUARY 1950 graduates at Granite City High School celebrated their 40th anniversary reunion at Sunset Hills Country Club. Front ow, left to right, Bill Wyatt, John Arbogast, Pete Carich, Harry Stover, Harry Hilman, Bir Ontwiller and Charles Braden. Second row, from left, Corinne Gran, Myra (Faghel), Mary Chirley (Weir) Worster, Dawn (Emde) Baker, Maxine (Epstein) Arst. effects (Appell, Mary Cole) Orr, Arlayne (Howard) Milton, Alice (Unverzigt) Novosel, Celebrate (Erwin) Bridgeman and Mary Lou (Bloodworth) Hill. Third row, from 1eft, Date Kleinschmidt, Al Rowden, Bill Gaumer, Doris (Miller) Luckert, Celeste (Abrams) Blason, Betty (Hassler) Paterson, Betty (Perkins) Osburn, Paul Kahle, Ernie Lung and Don Orr.

chairman, and Arbogast, Bertha Abel, Bill Gaumer, Maxine Arst, Arlayne Milton, Dolores Naglich, Allee Noveel and Bill Market, Allee Noveel and Bill Market, Allee Noveel and Bill Moment of silence for deceased class mem-bers Howard Theis, Alan Win-ters and Frank Mehelic. Bill Gaumer served as toast-master and read correspondence from Theima Baker, a class and the control of the control of the little of the control of the control meetings and parties with pleas-ant memories. Gaumer also presented privace

Gaumer also presented prizes to several in attendance through-out the evening. A group picture was taken by Ed Sedej.

Graduates and their spouses present from out-of-town includ-ed: John Arbogast, Trenton, Ill.; Mary Lou (Bloodworth) Hill, El

Campo, Texas; Charles Braden, Collinsville; Dawn (Emdo) Bakeer. Elmhurst, Ill., Marking Marker, Elmhurst, Ill., Marking Marker, Mo., Janice (Erwin) Bridgeman, Normal; Corinne Grab, Edwardsville; Paul Kahle, Apopka, Fla.; Dale Kleinschmidt, Woodridge, Ill.; Ernie Lung; Ballwin, Mo. Doris (Miller) Luckert, Godfrey; Don and Al Rowden, Collinsville; and Harry Stover, Thousand Oaks, Calif.

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In addition to the committee members, also participating from Granite City were: Pete Carich, Bill Dettwiler, Betty (Hassler) Paterson, Harry Hill-man, Shirley (Weir) Worster, Celeste (Abrams) Biason and Betty (Perkins) Osburn.



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FOURTH DEGREE KNIGHTS: New officers of the Knights of Columbus Fourth Degree Assembly 0224, who will be installed on Saturday, Sept. 8, at a dinner-dance at the Knights of Columbus Hall, 4225 Old Alton Road. First row, from left to right: Walter Christiansen, comptroller, T.A. Feeler, admiral, John Stanfill, navigator, Tony Bellue, captain; and Dr., John Vasiloff, trustee. Second row, from left Frank Klerski, purser, Belzyans, commander; Earl Voss, trustee, Jerry Pieper, scribe; Hichard Bronnbauer, outer sentinel; James DeRuntz, trustee; and John Moran, pilot. Not shown are the Rev. Bill Fisherkeller, frat, and Robert Fechte, inner sentinel.

#### DeRuntz heads Council 1098

Gene DeRuntz was installed as grand knight of Knights of Columbus Council 1096 at its installation dinner on Aug. 11.

Mass was celebrated by the Rev. Don Wolford, and Dave Gall, of Highland, Knights of Columbus district deputy, was the installing officer.

The event was held at the Knights of Columbus Hall, 4225 Old Alton Road.

Installed with DeRuntz for 1990-91 were:

Roy Ponce, deputy grand knight; John Moran, chancellor;

Ken Portell, warden; Jim Hawkins, treasurer; Steve Kunick, inside guard. Jim Ridenour, outside guard. Wayne Meyers, recorder; and Chuck Schnefke, trustee.

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Auxiliary officers also were installed. They include:

Catherine Ponce, president; Irene Feeler, vice president; Cleo Schnefke, secretary; Theress Straubinger, treasure. Helen DeRuntz, social secretary; and Irene Scheider, Jay Kahn and Gladys Koishor, trustees.

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#### Eighth birthday marked

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Jay Gensert celebrated his ighth birthday Saturday even-ing with party at the family with Blue Spruce Court. Jay the son of Dave and Mary mr Gensert.

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mrchael. ... orgnam and son, ... Mr. and Mrs. Gene (Doris) floss have returned from Hannibal, Mo., where they spent several days sight-seeing and touring the city.

They were

Chris Stevens celebrated his 1th birthday on Saturday at the nome of his grandparents, Mr.

#### Near death studies group sets meeting

The Friends of IANDS (Inter-national Association of Near Death Studies) will meet on Sept. 17 from 6:30 to 8 p.m. at the Collinsville Library base-

ment.
The public is invited to attend.
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#### Birth

#### **Aaron Tyler Finley**

Chief Petty Officer and Mrs. Charles Sterling (Kathi) Finley Sr., who are stationed at the U.S. Naval Base in Ganathnamo Bryc. Cuba, are announcing the birth of their fourth son, but the county of the county of their fourth son, but the county of the county of their fourth son, but the county of their fourth son, but the county of the county



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and Mrs. Howard (Doris) Lath-rop of Pine Street.

A barbecue supper with home-made ice cream was enjoyed by Mr. and Mrs. David (Stephanie) Lathrop and Ryan and Eliza-beth, Berta Thompson, Dianna King, Mr. and Mrs. Al (Patty) Stevens and Adam, all of Gran-ite City; and Mr. and Mrs. Gary (Cindy) Borgens and son, Matt, of St. Peters, Mo.

of St. Peters, Mo.,

The annual Green family reunion was held in August in Dexter, Mich. There were 30 present, including four guests.

Those attending from this area were Mr. and Mrs. Tom (Kathy) Green, Mrs. Maxine Green, Mrs. Helen Galloway of Collins Wandon of Alton. Next year's reunion will be held in August at Nauvee, Ill., near Keokuk and Fort Madison, Iowa.

The Nameoki Class of First saptist Church held its monthly neeting recently at Jerry's Res-

taurant.

Lunch was enjoyed by members Lena Scarborough, Vivian Mitchell, Carlie Hoffman, Freda Jordan, Leora Rogers and class teacher Ellen Douglas.

teacher Ellen Douglas.

Three visitors, Gert Leary, Elinor Stagner and Alice Dumoulin, were also welcomed.

A donation was given to the Carmi Children's Home and other business matters were discussed.

#### Leadership award recipients named

John Carlson and Mark Chapman, both of Granite national Joar You List ship Award in recognition of their personal integrity, bal-anced living and potential for leadership.

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Andy Yurko, a Granite City High School teacher and program sponsor, said the I Dare You Leadership Award is made available each year by the American Youth Foundation in cooperation with principals, headmasters and 4-H county agents across the country.

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#### Obituaries



Alice Vines

Alice Louise Vines, 78, of Jack-son, Tenn., formerly of Mitchell and Granite City, died at 6:30 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 30, 1990, at Chris-tian Hospital Northeast in St. Lou-

tian Hospital Northeast in St. Lou-is County.
Mrs. Hines was born March 21, 1912, in Jackson. She was a home-maker and was of the Protestant faith. She had lived in the local area for 16 years.
Surviving are her husband, Ray-mond John Vines, whom she mar-ried on March 20, 1954; one daugh-ler, Stella Delores Kirkover of Mitchell; two sons, Harold M. Vin-cent Jr. of Granite City and Gerald E. Young of St. Louis; 10 grand-children and three great-grand-children

She was preceded in death by three sons, Bud, Bob and Junior Vines

suree sons, Bud, Bob and Junior Vines.
Visitation will be held today (Sunday) from 3 to 9 p.m. and Monday from 8 a.m. until 9 p.m. at the Kutis Funeral Home, 2906 Gravies Will be held Tuesday at 1 p.m. Burial will be at Park Lawn Cemetery, 1800 Lemay Ferry, Road, St. Louis.

#### Kubelka

Mary D. (Harlow) Kubelka, 66, of Granite City, died at 10:28 p.m., Friday, Aug. 31, 1990, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center, where she had been in ill health for the past three years.

She was born Jan. 9, 1924, and was a lifetime resident of Granite City. In October 1979, she retired from the Federal Government Records Center in St. Louis. Mrs. Kubelka had been a member of the American Legion; VFW Post 1300; the Church Elders Society; and a former Girl Scout leader. Survivors include her husband, Frank, whom she married Feb. 14, 1942; two daughters, Paulina Stark of Glen Carbon, and Victoria-Piel of Granite City; one sister: Evely McCollegan 1990, and victorial from the Collegan 1990, and the property of the Collegan 1990, and the property of Florida; five grandchildren; and two great grandchildren; and two great grandchildren; and two great grandchildren.

Funeral services are pending at Irwin Chapel, 3960 Maryville Road. Friends may call 931-8000 for further information.

#### Billick

Rose D. "Cadillac Rose" Bil-lick, 74, of Granite City died at 7:57 p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 29, 1990, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center. She had been ill for several years and in the hospital for one month.

She was born on Aug. 30, 1915, in Glen Carbon and was of the Catho-

lic faith.

Mrs. Billick is survived by a son,
Arthur George Billick of Granite
City; one sister, Loretta Hager of
St. Louis; and two grandsons.
Her husband, John S. Billick,

Her husband, John S. Billick, diedain 1961.
Visitation will be held today (Sunday) from 4 p.m. to 8 p.m. at Mercer Mortuary, 1416 Niedringhaus Ave., where funeral services will take place tonight (Sünday) at 8, the Rev. Casey Kicmal officiating. A graveside service will be held at noon Tuesday at Calvary Cemetery near Edwardswille.

#### Johnson

Lucinda Johnson, 40, of Gillespie died at 1:35 a.m. Thursday, Aug. 30, 1990, at 3t. Francis Hospital in Litchfield.
She was born Sept. 2, 1949, in Granite City.

are three brothers, Junes Johnson of Arizona, Roy Johnson of California and Gail Johnson of Saturday at X-fravania Funeral Home in Gillespie, with Pastor Walter Byerly officiating. Burial was at Benid (III.) Cemetery.



#### Luckert

Alice (Deacon) Luckert, 94, of Granite City, died at 4 a.m., Saturday, Sept. 1, 1990, at Edwardsville Care Center West. She had been in for several years.

Mrs. Luckert was born Feb. 1, 1896, in Venice, and had been a lifetime resident of the or on. the lifetime resident of the or on. the Intelligent of St. United Methodist Church.

Survivors include three brothers, Raiph Luckert of St. Louis, Marvin Luckert of Belleville, and Robert Luckert of Bowling Green, Mo.; a sister-in-law, Viola Hodge of Granite City; many grandchildren.

"Preceding her in death was her husband, Chirenee Luckert"

husband, Cliprence Luckert.
There will be no visitation. Graveside services will be held at 11 a.m., Tuesday, at St., John's Cemetery in Granite City, with the Rev. William Leckrone officiating. Arrangements are being handled by Irwin Chapel, 3960 Maryville Road.

#### Curtis

Georgia R. Curtis, 78, of Madison died at 3:30 a.m. Thursday, Aug. 30, 1990, in the Pleasant Rest Nursing Home, Collinsville. She had been a patient since June 2,

Mrs. Curtis was born June 5, 1912, in Springfield, III. She is survived by her sis-ter-in-law, Mrs. Earlie Curtis of

ter-in-law, Mrs. Earlie Curtis of Madison.
Visitation will be held Monday from 3 p.m. to 9 p.m. and Tuesday from 9 a.m. until noon at the Officer Funeral Home, 2114 Missouri Ave., East St. Louis, where funeral services will be conducted Tuesday at noon by the Rev. Ray mond Curtis Buria will be W. Ray p.m. Tuesday at the Cemetery, Jefferson Barracks, Mo.

#### Census

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C'Insville Twp.:27,158 — 29,488
Glen Carbon:5,391 - 7,471
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Hamel:537 — 523
Hartford:
Highland:7,122 - 7,498
Livingston:949 — 899
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# Briggs explains school 'heat days'a

\*EDWARDSVILLE — Madison County Regional Superintendent of Schools Harry A Briggs Jr. is issuing a plea for parents and students to show patience and cooperation concerning the abbreviated hours local schools have been open because of the excessive heat lately.

ave been open because of the xcessive heat lately. Briggs said his office has eccived many calls inquiring bout what state law has to say oncerning early school dismiss-

He issued a statement containing an opinion written several years ago by a lawyer for the State Board of Education.

Chief Legal Advisor Sterling Ryder recommended that local served districts should cancel

Ryder recommended that local school districts should cancel whole days rather than abbrevi-

ating school days.

By dismissing classes in the early afternoon rather than the hearly afternoon rather than the first constant officials have kept students from remaining in hot classrooms during the worst heat of the day.

Ryder said that officials could always and could then use some of their five schedule emergency days to reschedule emergency days to reschedule canceled days. These days are usually reserved to make up for "snow days," the classes from being held prevent classes from being held prevent.

wintertime snow and ice prevent classes from being held. Ryder pointed out that local superintendents must certify to state authorities their reasons for closing school, and each superintendent's decision would be examined on a case-by-case

this issue.

"The use of emergency days and amendment of the school calendar should be considered preferable options to the shortened school day.

district superintendent exercises discretion to close schools early because of the schools early because prevailing in the discretion prevailing in the disclessive heat prevailing in the disclessive that prevailing in the disclessive that prevailing in the discretion of the school of the school

Briggs noted that most dis-tricts use early-dismissal heat-schedules to solve the problem, but these are legal only if they allow for at least five clock-hours of instructional time early day, if the district counts such at five-hour day as a full day or school.

Briggs concluded by hopings the weather will soon change or the better."

# Henkhaus says no to debate with Shimkus

By John Milazzo

taff writer

EDWARDSVILLE — Demoratic Madison County Treasurer
fichael "Mick" Henkhaus said
hursday he would not engage in
series of debates with his
tepublican opponent in the Nov.
general election.

6 general election.
"I don't know why I would want to debate this man. I'm not a legislator with the power to make or change laws. I'm a county treasurer," Henkhaus

said. He was responding to a call earlier in the day by the Republican treasurer candidate. John Shimkus of Collinsville, for a countywide series of debates "to promote a clearer understanding of your positions and accomplishments."

"I'm sure he's got his ideas on how to run this office and I've got mine. I will run on my record of performance over the last 11 years," said Henkhaus, a resident of Bethalto.

In a press conference Thursday, Shimkus said he had sent Henkhaus a certified letter proposing the series of debates to clear up what he termed "confusing" comments attributed to the incumbent in recent months.

Among those comments was one made by Henkhaus that over the last 11 years he has saved county taxpayers nearly \$1 mil-lion in payroll costs for his office.

ing, "In reality annual salaries in the office have increased from a low of \$353,535 in 1978 fb" a high of \$484,990 in 1988."

Henkhaus responded that he has eliminated 11 jobs in the office since 1978.

onnee since 1978.

Based on "pay increases botal: ing 60 percent negotiated for my people by the union over that period, we would be looking ar close to another \$1 million" had the office not been streamlined. Henkhaus said.

# Benefits not based on last 5 years of work

By Bill Hunot Social Security Administration

Q. I'm thinking about taking early retirement at age 55. I have 37 years of work. When I reach 62 and draw my Social Security will it be based on my lest five years of work or my best five years?

best five years of work or my best five years?

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A. Your benefit years of work before age 62 or on the best five years of work during a Social Security has always looked at lifetime earnings in computing benefits; the last five years have no special significance.

cance. Q. I'll soon be 62. I've been told that I need 35 quarters to get Social Security and I have only the paid into Social Security paid into Social Security since I can't draw any of it?

of it?

A. Someone turning age 62 this year will actually need 39 work credits to get retirement benefits.

year will actually need 39 work credits to get retirement benefits. The Social Security taxes you've paid have been used to pay benefits to retirees who were drawing Social Security while you were working. So, although you won't, benefit unless you earn a few more work credits, your contributions have helped other people draw. Q. This year I'm working two jobs. Between the two Jobs I'll have more than \$51,300 of earnings. Will both employers have to withhold Social Security tax from all of my earnings?

A. Both employers are returned to the second of the s

1990 tax return.

IRS Form 1040 has a section where you list the payments you've made toward your income taxes for the year. One

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Madison City Council, 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 4, City Hall, 1529 Third St., Madison.
Chouteau Township, 7 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 6, Township Hall, 907 Thorngate Drive, Mitchell.
Madison School Board, 7 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 6, Board Office, 1707 Fourth St., Madison.

of the lines asks for the amount of excess Social Security tax paid.

of excess Social Security tax paid.
People that pay excess Social Security tax because of having more than one employer increase the amount of their IRS increase the amount of their IRS return.
But if an employer withholds too much-due to an error, the employer makes the excessive adjustments, got a letter from Social Security that said I've being penalized because I did not report on time. Can they do this to me?
A. Yes. If you fail to make

not report on time. Can they do
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required reports to Social Security, it can cost you.
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reports you must file if you're
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ing responsibilities, call 1-800-234-5772.

Q. How much does Medicare pay for nursing-home care?

A. Medicare doesn't cover stays at a regular nursing homes short stays in a skilled nursing facility (SNF):

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Medicaid, the medical assistance program administered by services department, covers long-term nursing care expenses for needy people.

Q. I have applied for Supplemental Security Income because I am disabled, If I get SSI will I always a second of the security for Supplemental Security Income because I am disabled, If I get SSI will I always a second of the second of Family for SSI also qualify for Medicaid, a state-administered program of medical assistance. Missouri's Division of Family Services of the Aid decide who qualifies for Medicaid, will see the second of the sec

ows benefits if you are at least age 30 st is another program that might help. If you don't have much income or assets you might qualify for SSI for disabled people even if you never have worked.

To apply for benefits call-800-234-5772.

#### Lottery

Results in Illinois were: Aug. 30: 821; Pick 4: 8195 Aug. 31: 653; Pick 4: 6765 Little Lotto Game 13 27 28 34



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Q. I'm blind and I get Supplemental Security Income. Someonic from the Bureau for the Stiff I go to work. It bits rue 7 has been seen as the Bureau for the

remaining earnings in a month doesn't count against the SSI pay-ment. And most importantly, any part of a blind person's income ment. And most importantly, any part of a blind person's income that is used to pay work expenses does not count against the SSI computation. Examples of work-expenses include costs of maintaining a guide dog, transportation, meals consumed during work tour, social Security taxes affecteral and state incomment. The performance of the control of the country of the

mounts and still get most or all of heir SSI.

Q. I have been getting Social Security disability benefits; because of mental illness. When can I qualify for Medicare had what are the benefits? The security of the security

Send your questions about Social Security to Bill Hunot, St Louis News Service, 1215 Fern Ridge Parkway, Suite 108, St Louis, Mo. 63141.

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#### Band tackles odds and ends

Lucille Martin covers the Pon-tion Beach scene for the Press-Record/Journal. She can be con-tacted at 931-0731.

Entertainment by the "Odds and Inds" band of Edwardsville highlighted as Teeting The Club on Tuesday, Aug. 21.

The event was held at the Fontoon Beach Senior Citizen's Hall at 3910 Illinois 111.

Several guests from Collinsville, Edwardsville and Troy visited with the local seniors to hear the music of the "Odds and Edwardsville and "Odds and Edwardsvill

Members also made plans for abarbecue and bake sale at the senior center on Saturday, Sept. In, from II a.m. to 5 p.m. The public is invited to attend.

Barbecue pork steaks and bratwurst plates and sandwiches will be featured. Carryout orders will be available or patrons may eat at the center, it was

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After lunch, games were played with Bernaix, Shirley Morgan, Mary Hassler and LaRose taking top honors. Special prizes were better that the state of the state of

Thomas, president, announced the chapter next business meeting will be held at her home on Wednesday, Sept. 5, at 7 p.m.

Eta Chapter of Phi Tau Omega Sorority held its monthly social meeting Aug. 22 at Sugset Hills Country Club.

The even marked the beginned was celebrated with a noon luncheon, served to 15 members and four guests.

Betty Krug, Mary Lou Richeson, Martha Ruth Thomas and Kathryn Weddell were in charge of arrangements.

Special guests included Kelly Bernaix, Norma McKay, Dorothy LaRose and Sister Barbara McMullen.

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# Wyrostek era starts well; Trojans lose

#### Fired-up Warriors trip Cahokia, 21-7

By Dave Whaley
Executive sports editor.

GRANITE CITY — The Cahokia Comanches had Jo know they were running into a potential buzzsaw Friday. And the fired-up Warriors obliged by cutting the visitors in half.

Granite City came out charged up under new coach Tom Wyrostek and handled the Comanches both teams. The Warriors acress as two of their first three possessions and hung on for their first win over the Comanches since 1987. It was the most points a Granite City team has scored since a 28-22 win over Quincy in the 1986 state playeffs.

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The was pleased with what he saw. The offense moved the ball fairly well all night and the defense kept the quick Comanches from breaking loo many big plays.

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First downs: Cah 9, GC 5 Total yards: Cah 218, GC 189 , Rushas-yards: Cah 30181; GC 37/161 Passing: Cah 6-12-1, 37 yards: GC 2-3-0, 28 yards Turnovers: Cah 1, GC 0 Penistilles - Cah 6/35, GC 3/20

"We couldn't shut down anything they ran, said Cahokia coach Rob Eden. "We outplayed them in a couple of stretches, but they got a big interception and then our inability to seere at the end. of the half was a big part of the game."

Trailing 14-0, the Comanches took the ball at heir own 47 with two minutes to go in the half Quarterback Hurile Cozart (e for 11, 37 vars billing Mice Mattox on a couple of passes and Dohald



(Staff photo by Dave Whaley)

MIKE VAUGHN of the Warriors breaks away from Cahokia's Mario Lockett for a Byard touchdown run to open the scoring in the first quarter Friday at Memorial Stadium.

Whitney's 19-yard reverse put the ball at the War-rior 6 with 15 seconds left in the half. But Cozar-underthrew Mario Lockett on one pass, then Lock-ett was tackled after a five-yard pass. The Coman-ches were out of timeouts and the clock expired with the ball at the one-yard line.

jin'the first quarter (1905)
"I just wish we had another timeout," said Bden. "Other than that, I wouldn't have done anything differently there."
"That was real big a halftime," said Wyrostek. "That was real big a halftime," said wyrostek. "It's just hard to keep Cahokia from scoring. They "It's just hard to keep Cahokia from scoring. They "It's just hard to keep Cahokia from scoring."

#### Waterloo's big line handles Madison

By Mike Blackshere

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Orrespondent
WATERLOO.—The Waterloo Bulldogs used
their big, experienced offensive line to dominate
their Trojans 34-12 in the season opener Friday.
Senior running back Auron Metzger took advantage of the huge bloes his register took advantage of the huge bloes his register took advantage of the huge bloes his wo touchdowns on the
carries. If anything, the final score was not indicstative of Waterloo's dominance as it jumped out to
ond quarter.
Buildog coach Sid Allen was understandably
pleased with his team's performance.

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pleased with his team's performance.

Sid "Coming in we thought we could control the
game at the line, and it happened."

With inexperienced sophomore Jason Davis at
quarterback, Waterloo wanted to keep the ball on
the ground. Davis was quickly able to gain a loc
experience as his team was able to sustain seyerd.

"Chavis) can throw the ball." Allen said. "But

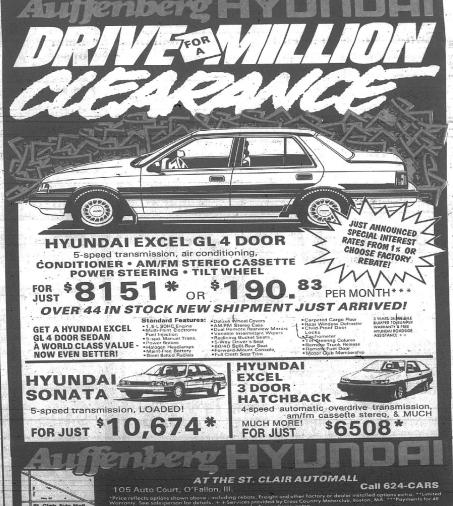
"Chavis) can throw the ball." Allen said. "But



REGIONAL WINNERS: Jason Stroud (left) and Doug Buehrer of Bowland took first place in the open doubles division at the 12th annual Scholarship Tournament regional fournament and town and the strong took third plate in the scratch division. In boys singlet took third plate in the scratch division. In boys singlet Stroud was 14th and Coziar was 16th. Buehrer was third in All Events There were 358 teams in the tournament, including 68 from the immediate area.



PONYTAIL ATOM CHAMPS: The Little Devils won the Granite City Park District Ponytail Atom Division with an 11:1 regular-season record and also wor the league pin offs. Team members in the Mills Megan, Francis, Ashley Burdge State Champan, John Mills and Kera Olson; back row, Kristin Setsor, Maya Bectuca Coach Tim Lyerla, Katle Thornton, Elizabeth Dittman and Megan Lyerla. Not pictured are Jessica Worthen and assistant coach Pat Olson.





TUESDAY BUMP N BOWL: Award winners included, front row left to right, Heather Holland, Ryan Scott, Robekah Schoeber, Mark Coad, Jared Warren, Leighann Meor Stefanoff, Kattle Hoffman, Shelden Kurph, Heather Dubois, Candice Ivle, Jessica Ivle Midner Wolfe, Jennifer Warren, Josh Warren, Bernifer Warren, Josh Warren, Brands Buckingham, Bobby Niemeyer, Andrew Mode, Not pictured are lan Warren, Brandon Rollins and Daniel Bixler.



WEDNESDAY HAVE A BALL: Award winners included, front row left to right, Lindsay Moore, Timmy Frost, Tiffany Sanders, Misty Glark, Maria Roady, harmmens and Tom Partl Jr.; second row, Kara Bard, manifer McCormick, James Greer III, Kristy Moore, John Andrew McCormick, James Greer III, Kristy Moore, John Halwachs, Jondalyn Wodar, Crystal Timmons, Kevin Clark: and Ryan Anderson; back row, Stacle Brewer and Dena Mayes, Not pictured are Tom Partl, Amanda Timmons, Crystal Timmons, Billy Picker-III, Patrick Copeland, Justin Somers, Jalime Somers, Alaine Forys, Ronnie Rinehart, Sara Rinehart, Josh McCunney, Denny Wells, Camille Sanders, Dennis Beasley and Patrick Singleton.



TUESDAY NIGHT YOUTH ADULT: Award winners included, front row left to right, Lindsay Moore, Davey Moore, Katherine Gregory and David Cook; back row, Helen Mueller, Paul Roan, Bill Cook, Betty Skinner, Dave Moore, Sue Johnson and Terry Johnson. Not pictured are Delliah Favier and Robert Favier.

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### Bowland announces winners in several events

Bowland has announced its winners in the Gateway Classic Junior Tournament held at Sunset Lanes on Aug. 17-18.

Michael Noble took seventh in the Majors Division with high games of 22 and 21 division with high series of 255 and 210, 213 and 214, and a 207 average. Chris Hildreth was third in the Classics Division with a high series of 627, high games of 22, 210, 213 and 214, 216, 221, and a 191 average of 627, high games of 21, 204, 213, 219, 224, 234 and 235, and a 213 average of 627, before the Masters Division with a high series of 627, high games of 201, 204, 213, 219, 224, 234 and 235, and a 213 average of bere Strong was fourth with a high series of 627 strong was fourth with a high series of 627 strong was fourth with a high series of 717,

high games of 300, 200, 202, 204, 217 and 22, and a 216 average. Jaon Wonders was fifth with a high series of 678, high games of 202, 212, 235 and 243, and a 207 average (Wonders was the high qualifier in the division). Jason Stroud was sixth with a high series of 657, high games of 206, 215, 233, 234 and 235, and a 207 average.

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average.

Be and also had winners in
the Bowl Haven 9-Pin No-Tap
Tourfament Mike Noble had a
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Tuesday Night Youth Adult
Team winners: Kings ar

Queens (Sue and Terri Johnson, Bill and David Cook). High average: Sue Johnson, women; Terri Johnson, youth/female; Bill Cook, men; Paul Roan, youth/male, High series; David Moore, Bill Cook, men; Paul Roan, youth/male; Bill Cook, youth/male; Bill Cook, youth/female; Gregory, youth/female; Gregory, youth/female; High game; Helen Mueller, women; Lindsay Moore, youth/female; Robert Favier, men; David Cook, youth/male.
Most Improved: Delilah Favier, women.

Wednesday Have A Ball Team winners: Hit and Run (Tom Partl Jr., Timmy Frost, John Halwachs and Denny Wells). 2nd place: Lucky Strik-ers (Kimberly Greer, James

Greer, Stacey Brewer and Jaime Somers).

Greer, Sincey Brewer and Jaime Somers)
High average: Tom Partl Jr., 142; Crystal Timmons, 141.
High, series: David Moore, 456; Torl Partl 418.
High game: Timmy Frost, 183; Misty Fartl 418.
High game: Timmy Frost, 183; Misty Fartl 418.
High game: Ninja Turtles (Michael Wolfe, Ian Warren, Jennifer Warren, Jared Warren and Joshus Warra Sheldon Murphy, 98; Kristi Sarich, 82.
High series: Brandon Rollins, 218; Katie Hoffman, 181.
High game: Matthew Mode, 111; Heather Holland, 96.
Most Improved: Jared Warren and Leighann Moore.

#### Park starting football camp on Monday nights

The Granite City Park District will have a football camp on Monday evenings from 6:30 to 8 p.m. at Wilson Park Diamond 8 beginning Sept. 10.

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Michelle Bequette

#### Bequette receives full scholarship at Wabash Valley

Michelle Bequette, a 1990 Gennite City High School gradu-ste has received, a full softball scholarship at Wabash Valley Cottege in Mt. Carmel, III. Bequette will feel very much at home at Wabash. The team's nickname is the Warriors, the school colors are red and black, and the school emblem is an indian chief.

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#### Madison

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yard out. The extra point failed, but Waterloo Was
ahead 20-0 just 1:28 into the second quarter.
Madison's inexperience was provided to the continue of the continue of the continue of the field. Both offensively and defensively, the
Trojans were not ready at the snap of the ball a
number of times.

"We've got a very young team, we're starting
four freshmen and two sophomores, so this was
the first varsity game for several of our players,
said Madison coach Don Smith. "The first was
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It seems they learned not to quit. Even after the Trojans were hopelessly behind 27-d late in the third quarter, they kept plugging away until they broke a couple of big plays. With 34 seconds left in the third quarter, sophomore James Wellmaker broke a couple of tackles in the Bulldog secondary and went 67 vards for a touchdown.

Madison's other, touchdown was set up by an interception and runback by Federico-Walker, after the Trojans had fallen behind 346. Cernyn to tally the game's final score.

For Madison, it could be a long season if they don't perform a lot better against a runged Columbia team in the home opener Friday.

#### Warriors -

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have a good team with good backs. We had a lot
of guys playing both ways tonight and get-a good
effort from all of them.

The start is a sum of the start in game,
juntor hallback. Mike Vaughn (84 yards) took a
handoff from Granite City quarterback Bob Thomas and went through the right side of the Comanthe line for a 59-yard touchdown run with 7:04 left
in the first quarter.

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"Mike did it mostly on heart," said Wyrostek. "He didn't have much left. It was a good thing he didn't have to go 60 or 60% forts. It was a good thing he didn't have to go 60 or 60% forts. In eight plays on their next drive, with Thomas hitting 6-4, 230-pound junior fullback Larry Curry on a screen-pass over the middle for a 14-yard touchdown on the first play of the second quarter. "Our defense disappointed me tonight," said Eden. "Our kids were tougher last year. We just weren't prepared tonight and Granife City was. I think Tom wanted to throw the ball a little more. Thomas was 2 for 3 for 28 yards and the touchdown. The Warriors ran for 161 yards, while Cahokia had 181 rushing yards and 37 more through the air. Cahokia was penalized six times for 35 yards,

including four times when the Comanches were drawn offside by Thomas' signal-calling.

"That's fust a lack of discipline," said Eden. Donies Thomas ran 34 yards, with Thomas saving a touchdown on Cahokia's drive after Curry's touchdown. Then Thomas made an interception after the Comanches got to make a interception of the half to go 79 yards in seven plays on the first drive of the second half, with Maurice Hickman (9 carries, 82 yards) going 34 yards with 8-violett in the third quarter for the score.

But the Comanches sicked the ball Shakirk follows the coman of the second of the half with the second of the former coach—going six yards in sime plays, with junior Damon Yates—the son of the former coach—going six yards for the score with 2:02-left in the third quarter.

The Comanches got the ball twice more, but the Warrior defense contained them. A big play came so that was the second of the former contained them. A big play came so the second of the se

NOTES: The Warriors host Quincy this Friday at 7:30. Highland defeated the Blue Devils — 0-9 last year — 29-0 on Friday.

## Golfers improve to 5-1 with home wins

By Brian Henry

Correspondent
GRANITE CITY — The Warrior golf team improved to 5-1
with wins over Wood River and
Rowan on Thursday at Arlington.
Granite City shot a 161, 21
strokes ahead of Wood River

strokes ahead of Wood River (182). Roxana shot a 191. Senior Chris Sturdivant paced the Warriors with a 38, while Gabe Mitchell and Allen Ledbetter both shot 40s and Ryan Mueller rounded out the quartet with a 43.

On Wednesday, Granite City split a tri-meet with Edwards-ville and Red Bud. The Tigers won with a 155 as John Droste

took medal honors with a 37. The Warriors shot a 165 and Red Bud shot 172. Bill McCormick led Granite City with a 40, Ledbetter shot 41, and Mueller and Joe

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## Sometimes children must make up parents' minds

By John Milazzo Staff writer

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EDWARDSVILLE — The
University of Illinois Cooperative
Extension Service is attempting
to fill a growing need for information and advice for families
who provide home care for
The extension service, in conjunction with several hospitals in
Madison County, is sponsoring a
series of workshops aimed primarily at middle-age women.

Extension service adviser Jan surnett said the statistics show hat women today can expect to pend as much time caring for olderly parents as they did tak-ing care of their teen-age chil-iren.

ing care of their teen-age children.

"With 12 percent of the state's population over the age of 65, studies show that an even increasing number of their children are now caring for the dual impact of changes in aging patterns — with medical care now extending life expectancies — and a growing overall population, experts predict that by the year 2025, 18 percent of the state's population will be over the age of 65.

"Relating those figures to the rising costs involved in extended health care shows that, more and more, families are going to find it necessary to go the first of the first o

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But not all care givers or potential care givers fit that pro-file, Burnett said. "At a recent workshop spon-sored at Anderson Hospital in

Maryville we had an older cou-ple who went through the two-day sessions because they said they believed, sooner or later, one of them would be required to look after the needs of the other. And they said they just wanted to be ready," Burnett said.

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Another couple that was considerably younger, probably in their early 30s, are faced with a situation where the husband's mother has died and the father has come to live with them.

The father can do very little for himself and the couple, who are both going to SIUE and working, also have two children, ages 2 and 10, to further complicate the situation.

"Just listening to them you can hear the stress in their control of the couple of the couple

The \$20 cost of the workshop series — covering topics such as changes of age, communications skills, body mechanics, equipment and supplies and clothing available for the electrone manual to be used in the home, Burnett said.

Burnett said the decision to organize the workshops was partly based on comments and recommendations made by the Rev. Lloyd Shaw, pastor of the First United Presbyterian Church in Collinsville and a member of the extension service advisory committee.

Shaw, a pastor for 35 years, said that much of his pastoral ministry involves counseling and that over recent years he has increasingly met with family

members attempting to deal with stress generated from pro-viding home care for elderly loved ones.

"Many times they simply can-not afford professional or institu-tional care and are faced with no other choice but to take it on themselves."

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"It occurred to us that (the series) would ofter some very practical solutions for a lot of families." Shaw said.

The stress factor, he noted, is not related in great part to the actual physical care required.

"It often comes down to how to deal with these new emotional relationships — when the tables are turned and the parent is now the one being looked after and nurtured." The class are seared to help-manage stress and provide the property of the company of the com

Another aspect of aging that is becoming increasingly troublesome for children and the some for the some fo

People are living longer and social service providers are attempting to bolster the quality-of life in those situations, he added.

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## Gephardt goes to Middle East to try to assess U.S. military policy are affected by the crisis in the Gulf," he said.

By Tracy Corrington

Sy Tracy Corrington
States News Service

ANDREWS AIRFORCE BASE,
Aug. 31—U.S. Rep. Richard Gephardt, D-St. Louis, traveled to
the Middle East this weekend on
a trip which he says will allow,
him to assess U.S. military polioy in the area and show his support, for U.S. troops entherneds
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said he will urge Arabian leaders to maintain their military
"In our discussions with Arab
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commitment of Arab forces to
the defense of Saudi Arabia
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the release of U.S. hostages, Gephardt said.

A spokeswoman for the Congressman in St. Louis said his office has been keeping tabs on at least one St. Louisan held hostage in Kuwait. They have the said of the said of the said of the said.

Firsthapd experience of the situation, in the Gulf will also better prepare Congressional louds of the said.

The members of our delegation will be making decisions over the next several weeks in defense, budget, energy and foreign policy all of which

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A startling recent development in Louisville, Ky., probably sent a shidder through some TV exects in St. Louis, particularly at ABC-TV affiliate k-TVJ-TV. (Channel 2).

In Louisville, longtime CBS mainstay WHAS-TV suddenly broke off its relationship with that network and announced that it was joining forces with ABC, effective alime to me insider, who asked not to identified, described as a "shotgun marriage" between CBS and erstwhile ABC affiliate WLKY-TV, which now is a CBS affiliate.

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seem to be unshakable. If ABC were targeting a station in St. Louis for a new affiliation, it would almost surely be KMOV-TV (Channel 4).

Asked if ABC had "courted" his station, Alan Cohen, vice president and general manager at Channel 4, said his station had "renewed (its) affiliation agreement (with CBS) a couple of months ago, and both sides when the couple of the couple o

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ation.

Affiliation can mean increased revenue and a larger audience for a station, although it can be a little confusing to viewers who have to search around the dial for programs that have been switched from one station to another.

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But affiliation is a club a net-work can hold over a station to force changes in station policy. If the ratings of recent years are an accurate guide, ABC is a bet-ter connection for most stations than is CBS.

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